



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1910

BECAUSE, he said his wife scolded him a Philadelphia policeman exercised his authority, arrested her and took her to the station house. As the sergeant in charge refused to lock her up, but, instead, sent her home, this unique proceeding did not come to light until Saturday when the wife had her husband before a magistrate on the charge of breach of the peace. She said that she had been unable to get him to contribute to her support. After hearing her story the magistrate held the policeman for court, and when his wife gets through with him it is safe to say he will never arrest her again.

MR. RUDOLPH SPECKLES, of San Francisco, is in New York consulting certain wealthy men who, he believes, are as sincerely anxious as he is to keep the ship of state from going to pieces on the rocks of corruption. Mr. Speckles in a conversation on Saturday said:

I believe it behooves the rich men more than any other class in the community to correct the present evils, for when the day of reckoning comes—it is sure to come if things go on as they are—they will be the hardest hit. Most of them think now that they will always be secure, because they have learned to know the power which money wields. But the people of this country won't stand long for the conditions of slavery which I believe prevail today.

This is a warning that the rich should heed.

PRESIDENT TAFT, in his speech at Jackson, Mich., Saturday, endeavored to bring forward socialism, instead of high cost of living and the Payne-Aldrich tariff, as the one great issue before the American people. He said the great problem of the nation today is the "institution of private property," and urged the nation to trust the republican party to solve this problem. In a hint at insurgency, the president pleaded for government by parties saying that unless this is adhered to there would come rule by groups, and "the Lord only knows where your government would be."

THE spirit of Cecil Rhodes should be exultant in viewing the realization of his splendid vision of years ago. "From the cape to the lakes—all that for England, that is my dream!" he said. Men smiled at him then for an impractical idealist, but today his ideal is real. In Kipling's phrase, there is now "One land from Lion's Head to Line," or very nearly to the line while the Cape-to-Cairo railroad is pushing its way through the equatorial wilderness at express speed. The newest of the British imperial nations has promised of becoming not the least but one of the greatest, and even greater than Rhodes' exalted dream.

AFTER a thorough investigation by agents of the Department of Justice into the affairs of the American Sugar Refining Company, which began last December, it is now said on good authority in Washington that the administration has determined to begin legal proceedings for the dissolution of the trust on the ground that it is a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The investigation cannot be started too soon.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette]

Among the visitors in the city today was former Governor Swanson, of Virginia.

Hon. C. C. Carlin will tonight at the National Theatre make an address before the graduating class of the National Law University.

Charles D. Norton took up his duty as private secretary to President Taft today. He spent some time in conference with the president, and then proceeded to get acquainted with the routine of the office. Mr. Norton was sworn in as secretary about noon, but he had been at work with assistant Secretary Foster for hours before. He held an informal reception for the newspaper men at the White House.

The question of the action of the House on the railroad bill seems today in a most uncertain condition. The democrats seem quite generally to favor the acceptance of the Senate bill. The regular republicans will no doubt stand as firm on the proposition of sending it to conference. This means that the minority must secure nearly the total insurgent vote to put the Senate bill through. The insurgent faction has not by any means made up its mind. Many of them will undoubtedly support the Senate bill.

Representative Daltzell, of Pennsylvania, today returned from his "hard rattle" up in the Gibraltar of regularity state fresh and carnationed as usual. He would not talk about his success on

being renominated beyond saying that "it was true and so I am happy." His first act on returning to Congress was to issue an order for a call of the committee on rules for tomorrow to consider the debate and amendment rule on the postal savings bank bill which will be reported into the House before adjournment today.

President Taft nominated A. Platt Andrew of Mass., who has been director of the mint, to be assistant Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Charles D. Norton who took up his duties as secretary to the president today.

Saying that they regarded it as indicative to discuss the object of this visit prior to the conference with the president, which is set for 3 this afternoon, the three western railroad presidents who have come to talk over the rate situation declined this morning to talk. They are Presidents Ripley, Delano and Felton. President Hughitt did not come and whether they are to be joined at the White House by other railroad men the westerners declared was beyond their knowledge. Without going into details President Delano said that it would be their effort to justify themselves and to convince President Taft and the attorney general that in filing the tariffs complained of by the shippers, the Western Trunk Line committee had not changed the practice which has been in vogue for the last 14 years. He denied that the presidents of the roads had acted in secret or that the shippers in the western territory had been kept uninformed of the rates in the proposed new tariff. Attorney General Wickham, who had a talk with the president this morning, primed Mr. Taft with the facts on the government's side of the case. Answering the charge of inconsistency he pointed out both houses of Congress have absolutely refused to adopt the recommendations of the president for the legalizing of traffic agreements and for that reason the law upon the subject remained unchanged and had to be enforced. The roads should have realized this, he maintained, and should have avoided the clear infraction of the law manifested in the filing of identical rates, agreed upon in secret by the presidents and vice presidents of the 25 roads involved.

61ST. CONGRESS

SENATE.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying \$110,000,000, was reported to the Senate today. It was referred to the committee on appropriations.

The persistence of those who favor the physical valuation of railroad property was demonstrated today when Senator Simmons offered an amendment which he will propose to the sundry civil bill authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to begin the work. It allows \$100,000 for the purpose.

The total expense of valuing all railroad property is estimated at \$2,500,000. A bill granting 15 days' vacation per year to stockholders and gaugers in the revenue service was passed by the Senate today.

A reprint of the administration railroad bill was ordered at the request of Senator Clapp. It will show in three parallel columns the bill as originally reported, as passed by the Senate and as it came from the House.

Five omnibus pension bills were passed, clearing the calendar of such measures. This brings the Senate up even with the House in pension legislation. There will be no further meetings at the sessions of either the Senate or the House pension committees.

A bill by Mr. Newlands for the appointment of a national conservation commission by the president was recommended to the Senate for passage by the Senate committee on conservation. There are to be fifteen members of the commission who will serve without salary.

The Senate today passed a bill to make effective what is known as the waterways treaty and provide for the joint high commission created therein to deal with questions between the United States and Canada. The sum of \$75,000 is appropriated for that purpose.

The Senate passed a House bill authorizing the president to convey to Porto Rico certain buildings and grounds adjacent to San Juan and for which the government has no further use.

The Senate passed the House bill providing for agricultural entries on coal lands. An area equal in size to the State of Pennsylvania, or sixty million acres, was retained from entry because coal was found underneath. The bill permits surface entry and reserves the coal below for disposition under the miners' law.

The Senate passed a bill to increase the efficiency of the army by filling all vacancies in the lines by the detail of officers to the general staff corps. Promotions shall be made until the total number of detailed officers equals the number authorized for the general staff.

The Senate decided today to make the presidential withdrawal conservation bill the regular order of business. After this bill is disposed of the statehood measure will probably be given the right of way.

The motion to take up the conservation bill in preference to the statehood bill was carried by a vote of 40 to 24.

HOUSE.

The House passed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to sell at public auction any lands acquired by the government under the reclamation act and not required for the irrigation project. The bill provides appraisal of the lands by three disinterested persons appointed by the secretary.

The unanimous consent calendar was taken up.

Unanimous consent to the consideration of a bill establishing a probation system in the District was refused.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, June 6.—The stock market responded to higher sales from London and first prices were up from fractions to nearly two points.

A steadier tone developed in the last half of the forenoon. At midday prices of many issues showed some further gain over opening advances.

Accident to an Aviator.

Dunkirk, France, June 6.—While making a light today to win his aviation diploma from the aero club, Edward Six fell with his machine eighty feet. Both arms were broken and he was seriously injured internally.

MURDER TRIAL.

Woman Charged with Abetting Murder of Her Husband—German Mayor Charged with Complicity.

Berlin, June 6.—The trial of Frau Von Schoenebeck-Weber, of exalted birth and high rank on a charge of instigating the murder of her husband, Major Von Schoenebeck on Christmas day, 1907, and of being an accessories to the murder committed by Captain Von Goehen, began today at Allenstein, in east Germany.

The indictment gives the following version of the tragedy: Frau Von Schoenebeck, 33 years old, and eight years younger than her husband, was unhappily married; she fell in love with Captain Von Goehen and goaded him into fury by telling him of her husband's alleged mistreatment; finally the wife urged Von Goehen to kill her husband and actually planned the murder. On Christmas eve, 1907, Captain Von Goehen left the Schoenebeck home, where he had been entertained at dinner, at 10 o'clock at night, he returned at midnight, crept through a window that had been left purposely unfastened, and shot the major in his bed.

Captain Von Goehen has confessed his part in the crime, but Frau Schoenebeck-Weber denies that she was a party to it.

Conditions in China.

Pekin, June 6.—The foreign legations today notified the foreign residents of Nanking and other towns where uprisings are threatened not to relax their vigilance as a result of the failure of the outbreak in Nanking to materialize yesterday. It is believed here that yesterday's peacefulness was for the purpose of throwing the foreigners off their guard. The elaborated precautions taken to prevent trouble at Nanking show that the government appreciates the seriousness of the situation. Eight thousand special troops were in the city and all foreign ships in the river were notified to land marines at a moment's notice.

Pekin, June 6.—Delegates to the Provisional Assemblies meeting here are formulating a demand for presentation to the throne on Wednesday, for the immediate granting of a constitutional government and the convocation of a national parliament.

The reforms demanded were promised by the new regime, but not until nine years after the first meeting of the assemblies. The delegates, who are in most cases supported by organizations of merchants, insist that this delay is useless.

Prince Chun, the regent, is greatly worried over the new development and will postpone a formal reply as long as possible.

Robbed on a Train.

New York, June 6.—Private detectives have been unable to find trace of the \$50,000 in cash, a letter of credit and valuable securities taken from the car of William A. Miner, a Chicago manufacturer, while en route to this city on a limited train. Payment on the letter of credit has been stopped and steps taken to prevent the thief negotiating the securities. The exact amount of cash taken cannot be learned, as the Pullman police are instructed Miner not to talk, but it is reported to be in excess of \$10,000.

According to Miner's story the money and other articles were in his valise when he left Chicago Thursday afternoon. He did not open the bag until he reached a hotel here Friday. Then they were gone.

Wants Lorimer to Resign.

Chicago, June 6.—The Record-Herald (republican) today editorially calls on William Lorimer to resign his seat in the United States Senate. The paper says:

Illinois is a by-word and a hissing throughout the nation. As the roll of confessing legislators increases and one scandal story after another is told of bribery and betrayal of petty graft and grand graft, of holding up bills and a general traffic in legislation, of greed so gross that even the proverbial honor among thieves was lacking, defense of the public morality of the state seems impossible. But the confessions go straight to Senator Lorimer's election.

Another American Cardinal.

Rome, June 6.—The creation of another American cardinal at the next meeting of the consistory was plainly hinted today by the pope in an audience he gave to Archbishop Henry Moeller, of Cincinnati. The archbishop was with the pope nearly an hour and much of the time was spent in discussing the needs of the church in America. "The pope certainly gave me the impression that there will be a second American cardinal after the next consistory," Mr. Moeller said.

To be Viceroy of India.

London, June 6.—Another American woman is to be the first lady of India, if the programme virtually decided upon by the cabinet today to appoint the Hon. Lewis Harcourt viceroy of India, to succeed Lord Minto, is carried out. Harcourt's wife was formerly Miss Mary Ethel Burns, daughter of the late W. H. Burns, of New York.

Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, who married Miss Mary Lett of Chicago, was the viceroy of India before Lord Minto.

International Horse Show.

London, June 6.—The international horse show, with more than 1,000 entries and \$70,000 in prizes, opened at Olympia today. Former President Roosevelt was to have presided at the opening, but on account of the death of King Edward all ceremonial was dispensed with. As a society function, the show does not promise much, owing to Edward's death.

The Newfoundland Fisheries Dispute.

The Hague, June 6.—Argument in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute between Great Britain and the United States opened today before the arbitration tribunal. Sir Robert Fitzroy opened on behalf of Canada and expects to continue for the next two weeks.

Sir William Robson and Senator Elihu Root will speak for England and America respectively toward the close of the proceedings.

Madriz Rejects Proposition.

Managua, June 6.—President Madriz today said he would not consider the proposal made by the United States to have the United States mediate the trouble between the two Nicaraguan factions.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH.

Changes Likely to Occur in the Government of Egypt.

London, June 6.—Following Mr. Roosevelt's startling denunciation of the leniency of British rule in Egypt in his now famous Guild Hall speech, with its implied condemnation of the administration of Sir Eldon Gorst, British agent and consul general in Egypt, came another surprising development today in the report that Gorst is shortly to be recalled.

The report is generally accepted and is credited to the agitation arising from Roosevelt's arraignment of England's policy in Egypt. It is said that General Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor-general of the Sudan, is to succeed Gorst.

Wingate and Roosevelt became great friends while Roosevelt was in Egypt. The former tendered his yacht to bring Roosevelt down the Nile from Gondokoro. Since coming to England Roosevelt has had many nice things to say about Wingate, and this strengthens the belief that Roosevelt is playing an active part in the contemplated changes in Egypt. Should the projected changes take place there is bound to be another storm of criticism aimed at Roosevelt, based on the charge that he is interfering in England's private affairs.

Train Wrecked.

Bristol, Tenn., June 6.—The Washington and Chattanooga Express on the Norfolk and Western Railroad was wrecked by a split switch at Seven Mile Ford, near here, today. Two trainmen were so badly hurt they had to be taken to the hospital. The passengers escaped with a shaking up and bruises.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Another mysterious murder was added to the long list of crimes committed in Chicago in which it is supposed the Black Hand Society had a part. Ferruccio Catalano, formerly a saloonkeeper, was shot five times by an unknown man at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in that city. He was walking with Edgar K. Accetta, a prosperous Italian lawyer, of New York when he was attacked.

According to Accetta, he had called at a restaurant owned by Pasquale Capaldo late Saturday night. He said that he always visited him when he came to Chicago.

About 2 o'clock I asked Capaldo what was the best car for me to take back to the Palmer House. He told me to take the State street car. Catalano offered to show me the way to it. At the same time a fourth Italian, who before had not spoken to either of us also volunteered to show me the car.

We three left the restaurant, and were walking toward an approaching car when the stranger drew his revolver and shot Catalano.

Accetta admitted after some questioning that he had met Catalano while on a visit in Chicago a year ago.

SUICIDES.

Two suicides and one unsuccessful attempt to end a life were reported to the coroner in Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday.

John Boyle, a bridegroom of one week, sat at a piano in a relative's home, sang a few hymns, and then drank carbolic acid, dying a moment later.

An unknown but poorly dressed man divided under the trucks of a fast moving interurban car at a downtown corner and was ground to pieces.

Frank Stalder, a prominent contractor, carefully undressed and then shot himself in the right temple at his North Side home.

The body of the man who threw himself under the car was removed to the morgue, where blank checks drawn on an Emmenton, Penn., bank payable to the only identifying marks Stalder, the contractor is still alive.

Double Murder.

Marshalltown, Iowa, June 6.—Rey Hardy, aged 21, was arrested here today to be held until an investigation can be made into the deaths of his father James Hardy, his mother and brother Earl, all three of whom were found dead in their home at Laurel, six miles from here today. The bodies were piled in a heap in the front part of the house the skulls having been crushed. Young Hardy says he spent Saturday calling on the daughter of a neighbor and upon his return home found his parents and brother murdered.

Fire in a School Building.

Rutherford, N. J., June 6.—Spontaneous combustion caused a fire to break out in the basement of the old East Rutherford school at noon today, that gutted the first floor of the building. Three hundred pupils were taking their final examination when the fire was discovered. The fire drill of the children emptied the building in three minutes.

Claims Daltzell's Election.

Pittsburg, June 6.—Returns received at republican headquarters from all but one district shows that Congressman Daltzell won by a majority of 405. His opponent, Dr. Black, charges fraud, however, and will demand a recount.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two men were killed by the falling of a building they were aiding in demolishing in Buffalo, N. Y., today.

Two firemen lost their lives by a back draught in a fire on Washington street, New York, today.

Assurances have been received in Washington that Pittman, the American captured near Bluefields, Nicaragua would receive fair treatment.

The Berlin Tagblatt today says that Minister of colonies in Dernburg has resigned. There is no official confirmation of the report.

For the unlawful importation of articles with intent to defraud the government of the duties, Mrs. Matilda M. Chesbrough, of Newton, Mass., was fined \$5,000 in the U. S. District Court at Trenton, N. J., today. Counsel for Mrs. Chesbrough at once began the preparation of an appeal carrying the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for review.

The City of Norfolk will make another effort to recover its waterfront property, on which leases are held by a number of steamboat and railroad companies.

CEASED TO GROW THE POPPY.

A letter from Shanghai received in London says that E. S. Little has just returned to Shanghai from an extended tour in Western China, and as a result of the special inquiries that he made with reference to the cultivation and use of opium, he declared, in the course of an interview, that, generally speaking, one of the most wonderful transformations that any country can show has taken place in the two opium growing provinces of Szechuan and Yunnan, where the word of the government has been, almost universally, absolutely obeyed.

There is now no question that all over the province of Szechuan opium has almost entirely ceased to be grown. Mr. Little traveled twelve hundred miles through country where the farmers aforetime devoted their whole attention to the growing of the poppy, and he did not see a single plant anywhere. Added by long experience in China and a knowledge of the language that enabled him to understand even a good deal of what the wild Lolo tribesmen of the far West said, Mr. Little made rigid inquiries of officials, merchants, travellers, coolies, innkeepers, farmers, and all sorts and conditions of men, and the reply given was always the same effect, namely, that the injunction was so severe that it was impossible for anybody to grow opium.

CAST HIS MONEY ON WATER.

Joseph M. Cosgrove, an employe of a crockery house in New York, had never cast his bread upon the waters, but he threw upon the surface of the North river Saturday in cash the equivalent of four thousand loaves.

Mr. Cosgrove caused all sorts of trouble on the White Star pier Saturday, and incidentally furnished an aquatic exhibition. He had a relative on the Arabic which sailed promptly Saturday for Liverpool. He was anxious to give her a sum of \$200, but found the liner steaming out when he arrived at the pier.

Mr. Cosgrove had to decide quickly. Tying a roll of bills to a handkerchief, he threw the roll to the ship's rail, but the missile missed the mark.

Edward Fletcher, the Arabic's eager but astaid, saw the roll disintegrate and fail like feathers on the water. Shouting "Man overboard!" he leaped over the bow, a distance of about forty feet, and fell amid the bills. Before he came to the surface, however, Peter Lynch, a boss longshoreman, swam for the money; and succeeded in getting \$118 of the \$200. Fletcher got a few bills of small denomination, and was later put aboard the Arabic from tug. Mr. Cosgrove gave Lynch \$18 of the \$118 he had recovered for him.

BABY STRANGLER AT PLAY.

Max Baline, a three-year-old boy, of New York, was killed Saturday afternoon by a piece of tape which had been placed around his neck while playing horse.

The tenants in the house were aroused by screams, and they found Max lying senseless on the floor. An ambulance surgeon from Gouverneur Hospital decided that Max was suffering from convulsions and took him to the hospital. The boy died on the way there.

An autopsy revealed the presence of the tape wound three times about the boy's neck. After learning that Max had been playing horse the police were inclined to believe that he tripped on the string, drew it tight around his neck and gradually choked to death.

Arthur Windle, a merchant at Wine, Shenandoah county, went out hunting Thursday. Failing to return, search was made for him, and yesterday his body was found in the woods. Whether he met with foul play or was accidentally killed is not known.

BATTLE AT A SHOW.

In a pitched battle early yesterday between a posse of deputy sheriffs and twenty desperadoes who had shot up a wild west show at Devon, Va., Saturday night, Frank Blankenship, ring-leader of the gang, two of the posse, Deputy Sheriff James Dotson, and "Bud" Sheppard, were killed. Edward Halliday and James Anderson were fatally wounded and two others of the posse are expected to die. Seven of the posse were slightly wounded. In all more than 300 shots were fired. An other clash is feared, and the state authorities have been urged to hold troops in readiness to take a hand. There were 3,000 persons in the show tent when a fusillade of shots threw them into a panic.

WILDCAT AND MAN COLLIDE.

A remarkable accident befell Reuben Mason, of New Hartford, Conn., on Saturday. He heard a bound chasing animals he supposed were deer and started to investigate. Reaching a brush fence, he got on his hands and knees and was crawling through an opening, when a large wildcat struck him on the head, almost stunning him. The catmound was being pursued by a bound and had attempted to get through the aperture at the same time as Mason. They approached from opposite directions. As neither saw the other, a head-on collision resulted. The cat snarled and took refuge in a tree.

PREPARING FOR BATTLE.

The republicans in Virginia have made up their minds to nominate candidates for Congress in the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth districts. George N. Wise, it is said, will be the man to oppose Representative Jones; D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. Maynard; John M. Parsons, Mr. Saunders; Colonel James S. Browning, Mr. Glass, and Mr. Slemm Mr. Stuart. The Fourth will not have a republican candidate. The Seventh and Tenth may not have any.

DIED.

At his home, 123 Wolf street, Sunday, June 6, at 120 a. m. COT. ALBERT J. FAIR, aged 77 years. Funeral from the residence tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. The casket will be in charge of a tree.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, at 3 p. m. at his home in Fairfax county, near Cameron run, JOHN NICHOLS, aged 80 years, died. Burial at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. (Washington papers please copy.)

CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, launch sick headache, prevent drowsiness and invigorate the whole system. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A liberal peer will probably be chosen to succeed Lord Minto as viceroy of India.

Conditions at Nanking, China, appear to be improving and foreigners are not so apprehensive.

An aerial lighthouse for the guidance of sky pilots has been erected at Spandau, Germany.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalist party, maintains the balance of power in the House of Commons.

The House of Representatives yesterday paid honors to the memory of the late Representative William C. Lovering of Massachusetts.

Sidney Porter, one of the most popular short-story writers in America, under the name of "N. Henry," died yesterday in New York.

Mrs. J. W. Sutton, mother of Lieutenant Sutton, whose tragic death in Annapolis caused a sensation in naval circles, has declared herself a candidate for Congress in Oregon.

Burglars visited the Leonesa cathedral in Rome, and made off with a gold cup, worked by Benvenuto Cellini, which is valued at \$2,000, and also a gold case containing the heart of a saint.

After serving as a vehicle for political debate in the House of Representatives for nearly a month, the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying proposed appropriations aggregating \$110,000,000, was passed on Saturday evening.

President Taft, in an address at Jackson, Mich., Saturday, declared socialism to be the great problem which confronts the American people. Many of his hearers believed it to have been proclaimed as the issue of the coming campaign.

The president and Mrs. Taft returned to Washington yesterday. Mrs. Taft, who had been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Laughlin in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Anderson in Cincinnati, arrived at the White House in the morning, and the president last night.

Benjamin S. Cowl, a well-known patent attorney of Washington, is dead and his wife lies seriously injured in the Casualty Hospital as the result of a peculiar accident caused by escaping gas in their home at 25 Seventh street southeast yesterday morning.

Fire yesterday morning caused nearly a quarter of a million dollars' loss in the business section at Laurel, Del., and caused many persons to leave their homes. Miss Annie Thurnington was rescued as the window curtains in her bedroom burned. Fifteen buildings were destroyed. An incendiary is blamed.

Running to bid his mother good-bye, Ralph M. Dole, aged six months, of Wilmington, fell on Saturday under the wheels of a People's Line car and both legs were cut off. He was taken to a hospital, but died as a result of his injuries a short time after being admitted. The boy was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dole.

In the main, the state machine about held its own in the primaries throughout Pennsylvania on Saturday. It carried through all but three or four of the legislators who were picked to re-elect Senator Oliver in the Allegheny county districts, and helped Congressman John Dabole avoid a threatened defeat there. Nearly all of the republican congressmen were renominated.

The anti-clerical demonstration planned for yesterday by the radicals, republicans, and socialists of Rome, was postponed. Only 200 or 300 persons assembled at the meeting place in a pouring rain. Those who had assembled waited an hour, and then as their number did not increase they decided to postpone the demonstration, after which they dispersed, drenched and shouting "Down with the Vatican!"

A few nights ago President Taft conferred with the leaders of the republican faction and an agreement entered into which will aid the election of the independent judges' ticket in August. This lines up the republican party with the anti-Patterson forces and points to the selection of Secretary Dickinson as the next senator from Tennessee.

A desperate battle in which more than one hundred shots were exchanged was engaged in between revenue officers, under Deputy Collector J. F. Miller, of Asheville, and moonshiners in the mountains in Wilkes county, N. C., late Saturday. None of the officers was hurt, but it is known that several of the moonshiners were more or less seriously injured. Deputy Marshall C. H. Holland had his horse shot under him.

The Royal Blue express train No. 506, northbound from Washington for New York, went through a switch on a "Y" near Wilmington on the Philadelphia division of the B. & O. Railway Saturday night, at 7:37 o'clock, the engine rolling down a deep embankment, overturned, hanging over the embankment. The engine and fireman were badly hurt but all the passengers escaped severe injury.

Although the House of Representatives appropriated \$500,000 last year to cover the cost of reducing the size of the chamber and substituting English benches for the big desk and swivel chairs, the improvement will not be made for the present, at least. Speaker Cannon and other leaders are inclined to think it won't be many years until the House will have a membership of at least 600. In that case, even with benches instead of the present bulky furniture, the chamber wouldn't be a bit too big.

A colored woman named Miranda Meeks died suddenly at Langraff, Va., following a quarrel with her husband last Saturday. An autopsy was held and it was discovered that a needle had pierced the woman's heart. A minute examination failed to reveal anything indicating that the needle had gone through her body. Her husband was arrested and held, but later released. Physicians said that the woman had evidently swallowed the needle, perhaps when a child, and that it finally worked its way to her heart, which, together with the excitement, caused her death.

The only clue to the Fay girl's disappearance is given by one of her playmates, Edna Kountz, who says that she and Marian had been approached several times, when they were on their way to school, by a strange man who offered them candy.

Two children vanished.

Wearing her confirmation suit, Marian Fay, 12 years old, left her home in New York Saturday on her way to the Church of the Sacred Heart. She did not return home, and detectives are looking for her, in the belief that she has been stolen and is held a prisoner or that she has been murdered and her body concealed.

Marian Fay is the second girl who has disappeared in the last few days. The police are searching for Helen Sullivan, eight years old, who vanished on Wednesday on her way home from school. She is reported to have been seen in a moving picture theatre with a veiled woman, who seemed anxious to keep out of sight.

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VIRGINIA NEWS.

A marriage license was issued in Washington on Saturday to Robert E. Browning and Bessie P. Ramey, both of Warrenton.

Mrs. Mollie Corbin, widow of Lem Corbin, died at her home, near Riland Culpeper county, Friday night of heart disease.

Charles E. Doyle, vice-president in charge of operation of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, died in his car following a stroke of apoplexy on the way to Richmond yesterday.